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New Pacific regent selected

ALEX ZAMANSKY
News Editor

The Board of Regents has named Justice Janice Brown as its newest regent for the University of the Pacific.

"I am really excited," said Regent Walter Baun. "This was really an excellent selection."

Baun, a UOP Engineering graduate from the class of 1953, has been a member of the Board of Regents for twelve years.

Justice Brown, who currently is a professor of Constitutional Law at UOP's McGeorge School of Law, becomes the 30th regent and

the fourth selected in the last year. Brown was not available for comment.

According to John Stein, executive assistant to the president, the process of choosing a regent is a

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lengthy one.

"The by-laws call for a nomination which then is discussed and reviewed by the Committee on Regents,"

said Stein.

"Research on the candidate is done thoroughly and a written report is done as a follow-up. A recommenda-

tion is then made to the Board on whether or not to accept the candidate." Stein added that this process can take up to six months.

Regent Baun, son of Ted Baun, said that to qualify "the candidate must show extreme interest in the university as well as have a knowledge of the location of the University."

Baun also noted that it "helps if the candidate has an eye for planning ahead."

A major decision is to be reached in June when the Board of Regents goes over whether or not to reinstate a football program here at Pacific. A follow-up story on Justice Brown's selection to the Board of Regents will be covered in more detail as more information is received.



Students didn't seem to notice as a "sting" operation hit campus.

Guidelines for possible transition team revealed

DOUG HINKLE
Asst. News Editor

Candidates running for ASUOP offices in the general election to be held on March 30, 31, and April 1 are to form the transition team if Initiative A passes this week in a special election. A letter to Vice-president for Student Life, Judith Chambers and Derick Morat, the director of Student Activities & McCaffrey Center, outlines the role the administration will take should the initiative pass this week. The transition team made up of the officers and senators elected will then have 14 days to come up with a new constitution and bylaws for ASUOP. Once this happens, the new constitution

must be placed on a ballot for election to be held before May 1, 1999. If this doesn't happen, then the University will "continue to recognize ASUOP as it currently operates," as Morat's letter states.

In his letter, Morat describes the responsibility of the University to allocate the student activity fee through a representative student body as being fiduciary. The University maintains this responsibility regardless of the outcome of the Initiative A vote.

The new constitution that the transition team comes up with must, according to the letter, "clearly state ASUOP's relationship with the University's institutional structure, its authority and source of

authority, and its general mission to provide services to UOP students," according to...

"We knew the administration would eventually step in and say how this would work if the initiative passed," said Jon Bagget one of the authors of the Initiative A proposal. "The University sees itself as having a very important responsibility in collecting those fees and then allocating them." He also mentioned that for those students who have expressed a belief that the Initiative is too vague as to what is going to happen, this letter from Morat should erase those doubts. "It clearly explains what the University is going to do if this passes," said Bagget.



ASUOP officers are anxious about Initiative A.

Weekend
WEATHER

Today

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 62 Low: 45

Friday

Partly Cloudy
Hi: 62 Low: 42

Saturday

Sunny
Hi: 70 Low: 41

Sunday

Sunny
Hi: 72 Low: 41

Today in History

March 25, 1954
RCA begins production of the first color television sets.

College Headlines



Bowl trophy stolen from U. Florida stadium
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

Nancy Sain walked into her office in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium of the University of Florida Friday and saw a pile of empty bubble wrap where an 80-pound trophy had stood the night before. The UF Lemerand Football Office manager knew the silver and wooden 1999 Orange Bowl trophy had been on the floor in front of her desk the night before. It had just arrived after some repair work Thursday, and Sain said no one was available to lug the 21/2-foot tall piece of hardware downstairs to the safe. On Friday, the punch-bowl sized silver bowl and the thick wood base were gone. "It's pretty bizarre," Sain said Monday. "You wonder

what they would do with that size object." At practice Monday, UF coach Steve Spurrier was none too concerned about the fate of the trophy. "They can make new trophies," Spurrier said. "I don't get upset about things like that. Somebody stole it and we can't find it? They can always make another." Still, Sain was shocked anyone would try to steal from the office. She also was surprised the thief did not grab

anything else. "There are other items around here that are not tied down that we've never had a problem with," Sain said. "It has never been a problem before." UF police spokeswoman Stacy Badics said the case is under investigation, and UPD will release more information as it becomes available.



Not just a party trick: Hypnotism can be effective therapy

Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

When most people hear the word hypnosis, they envision people acting like chickens, pretending to be strippers or barking like dogs. Although hypnosis is often used to entertain partygoers, it is one of the fastest, most effective methods of therapy, said Paul Knight, a hypnotist with 20 years of experience.

Knight said hypnosis is a sub-branch of psychotherapy, dealing with short-term problems. "Many of my clients have learned to deal with stress, stopped smoking, begun to effectively lose weight and much more," he said. There are several different approaches used by hypnotherapists.

"I prefer to use the cognitive approach to uncover the source of the problem, get rid of the source and correct it," Knight said. According to Knight, hypnosis may be used to unlock repressed childhood memories. However, this procedure may not always produce effective results. "The memories may or may not be accurate," he said. "As long as it is done with that understanding, nothing is wrong with it," Knight said. Many people said they were skeptical about hypnosis until they witnessed it firsthand.

According to Knight, hypnosis is a relaxed state where one lets go of his or her inhibitions and worries. It is an effective form of therapy because it deals with the subconscious mind. "The subconscious mind views situations objectively, without any excuses from the conscious mind," he said. "The trick is to create an environment where people will be willing to do silly things," he said. "As a result, a person under hypnosis may do things they would otherwise be hesitant to do." "When hypnotized I did many things I would not have normally done," freshman Dan Sabreen said, "For instance, I had to dress up and act like Madonna."

Public Safety Report

MARCH 4 - 17, 1999
PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

THEFT

Where	When	Loss
Long Theater	Mar 5	Batteries & drill bits
Bannister Hall	Mar 5	Checks stolen & forged
Spanos Center	Mar 6	Telephone & \$300
Southwest Hall	Mar 8	Marlok keys & mace
McCaffrey Center	Mar 10	Bicycle
South Campus Gym	Mar 10	Bicycle
Art Quonset	Mar 12	Wallet
Southwest Hall	Mar 12	Bicycle
Lot #4 (Long Theater)	Mar 13	Camera, backpack & cell phone
Anderson Hall	Mar 13	Loss unknown
Spanos Center	Mar 14	Power drill & radios

VANDALISM

Where	When	What
Omega Phi Alpha Fraternity	Mar 10	Water into basement
Townhouse - "B" Section	Mar 14	Broken window
"Z" Building	Mar 15	Broken window

BURGLARY

Where	When	Loss
Archania	Mar 11	Composites
School of Pharmacy	Mar 14	Car stereo
Eiselen House	Mar 14	Cap, CD player & Misc.
Omega Phi Alpha	Mar 16	Three subjects arrested
North Service Rd. (by levee)	Mar 12-16	Loss unknown

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ASUOP grocery store now 'Garden of Eatin'

THE PACIFICAN

After much debate the ASUOP grocery store in the University Center has been blessed with a name.

"The Garden of Eatin'" was arrived at after a list of names was submitted to the University Center Board of Directors.

The name "Yak 'n Snak" was originally chosen by the board but was apparently not well received. Another list was then left at the grocery store counter for approximately one month and customers were free to vote.

A list was again submitted to the board and this time "The Garden of Eatin'" was approved. UOP student Pamela Yant entered the name in the contest and has been awarded \$10 worth of food from the grocery store.

cery store.

According to Mark Rogo, manager and former ASUOP vice president, the store was initially making a profit but is now breaking even. "There are things we didn't anticipate at first," he said.

They had to hire a bookkeeper and an inventory clerk which has resulted in a higher labor cost than expected. Rogo said that "the gross sales are more than we expected and the expenses are more than we expected."

But generally, the store is doing well, he says, and it is Rogo's hope that the students will continue to operate the store.

He owes thanks to three people in particular who have been helpful in the store's progress. Rogo is organizing a seminar in



The student grocery store has gone through many name changes in its history.

managing grocery stores at Loyola University which will help other campuses set up similar operations. He will also be visiting Grossmont College, Sacramento State and Stanford.

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EDITORIAL

The end of the semester is very near

We find ourselves back at UOP after a hopefully relaxing week of spring break. Only six weeks of class left until finals begin. We are all looking forward to the end of the year. Soon summer vacation will come and most of us will abandon UOP for three months. Those taking summer school will be able to experience a lovely Stockton summer. For the rest of us, let us enjoy our spring at UOP and make the most of our last weeks here before summer sends us away.

The Opinion staff at The Pacifican fills many of our pages with complaints about UOP, from ASUOP reform and library hours to stolen bikes and nasty water. If there is any small issue which bothers us, we will rant and rave about it in our columns. Students send in letters to express their concerns, and we rarely receive a letter which praises some aspect of UOP. This week our Op-ed hopes to note some of the positive things about UOP which we perhaps take for granted.

The most obvious strength of UOP is our dedicated staff. Professors are readily available to speak with students and help them with their work. They offer support and guidance, know students by their first names, and are dedicated to their areas of study. At most universities a class with six or seven students would be canceled due to lack of interest, but at UOP these classes continue because the staff cares about each individual student. One professor, Dr. Kramer, even has a barbecue at his farm



at the end of the semester. We are not treated as mere numbers, faces in an enormous lecture hall, but real people whose needs and desires are fulfilled.

Although Stockton has sometimes been described as "the armpit of California," we are not too far from more exciting places. Many students take weekend trips to San Francisco, less than an hour and a half away, and shopping trips to Sacramento, which is only forty miles from UOP. Yosemite, a favorite camping place, is a mere two hours, and Lake Tahoe is

only three hours. For those who wish to gamble, get married, or get divorced, Reno, the city where everything is legal, is only 175 miles from Stockton. Students at UOP have many places to spend their weekends without driving too far. For those without cars, the campus is also a nice place to spend time.

Pacific's campus is the site of many Hollywood films because of its Ivy League look and dramatic architecture. The brick buildings are beautiful and serene; a visitor at UOP might feel as if she is visiting Harvard or Middlebury.

Quote of the Week

"Think of all the beauty still left around you and be happy."

— Anne Frank

For student views on the Editorial topic, see Question of the Week on page 5

The gardens and trees at UOP provide a peaceful atmosphere for students. Spring is the perfect time for students to take their books outside and study on the lawn or take a nighttime walk through the rose garden by Burns Tower. The beauty of the UOP campus relieves anxiety; a quiet walk around campus can calm anyone's nerves. Everyone should spend some time outside and realize that UOP provides us with unique possibilities which students at other universities don't have. During these last months of the semester let us make the most of our experiences and appreciate all that is around us here at Pacific.

Pacifican editorials represent the views of a majority of the newspaper editors. What's your view? Mail us a letter, or drop one off at our office on the third floor of Hand Hall, or e-mail us at pacifican@uop.edu. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

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One Greek student speaks out

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to comments made in the editorial of the March 4, 1999 edition of The Pacifican. In it, the Greek system was more or less put down for not attending the February 25 women's basketball game. It was stated therein that "Greeks were supposed to be renowned for their participation in campus events."

First of all, it is now obvious that Greek houses are involved in pledging, which takes up a substantial amount of time for both members and pledges alike. Pike, who was quoted and congratulated for showing up, probably doesn't have such an involving pledge program due to the fact that they are a fairly new house (sic). Under any other circumstances, however, Greeks would have attended the game in abundance.

On a personal note, I believe that many members of the Greek organizations could care less whether or not C. Colton shaves his head. His obvious egomania and false feelings of "big man on campus" popularity have no doubt deluded him into actually believing that students would flock like seagulls simply to feed his ego.

Another comment in the same editorial concerned a "challenge" to Greek men to "put down the beer bottle" and get more involved in student activities. As a member of the Greek community, I took slight

offense to this comment due to its stereotypical nature. Perhaps what many on The Pacifican staff are ignorant of is the fact that the majority of Greeks value academics over partying. After all, that's what we're here for... to get an education.

This sort of comment is similar to those made in the "C's Corner" column which appeared in an edition of your publication earlier this semester. In it, Mr. Colton made reference to "stupid, drunk frat boys," and basically blamed the Greek system for the lack of school spirit here at UOP. First of all, C., just because you chose not to join a house - or due to the fact that no house on campus wishes to extend you a bid anyway - doesn't mean that you have to attack the Greek system. Secondly, perhaps you should try to rally Greek support in more positive, affirming ways, not by blatantly insulting us. As a journalist, I thought you might be a little more mature and unbiased in your work, rather than resorting to what may be construed as slander. But perhaps I was wrong.

In short, we can see is the bigger picture - that there is definitely a lack of school spirit here on campus. Recently, your staff has failed in rallying any kind of support. You have used the Greek system as a scapegoat for lack of attendance at athletic games (a sure sign of poor journalistic ethics), rather

than succeeding in garnering support from all students. I think I speak for the entire Greek system when I say that in the future, you should lay the blame on someone else, or don't lay blame at all. Perhaps you should blame the apparent lack of a football team instead.

Keith McIntosh
Omega Phi Alpha

Editor's Note

In the letter directly above written by Mr. McIntosh, there are many misrepresentations, misquotes, and points taken out of context. First of all, there was never "a 'challenge' to Greek men to 'put down the beer bottle' and get more involved in student activities." This was directed at all students, and entailed more than just putting down a beer bottle. It was never directly aimed at Greek men.

Secondly, a supposed quote of C. Colton's column referring to "stupid, drunk frat boys" never "blamed the Greek system for the lack of school spirit here at UOP." Actually, C. was making reference to the Rugby team that canceled a game and practice after bid day. The quote actually read "they are too busy getting drunk and acting like idiots." C. went on to commend the Lacrosse team, who do have many fraternity members, and canceled no games or practices.

Question of the week

COMPILED BY JOE DEVERA

What is UOP's best attribute?

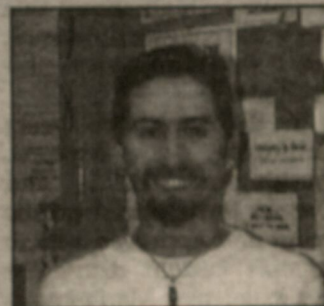


"We have a pretty campus."

Christina Chan
Sophomore

"The small school size."

Paul Navarro
Senior



"The opposite sex."

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Sophomore

"Their dental school."

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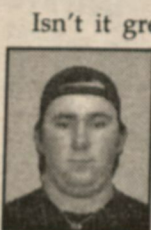


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The Weekly Rant**Do we live in a democracy or disguised fascism?****SCOTT SWITZER**
Staff Writer

Isn't it great that we live here in a democracy, where if we, the people, do not like a law or ideal, we can put a measure on the ballot and go vote to change it? No, it isn't great, because we do not live in that kind of society. We are told in every civics class we take in high school that our vote makes a difference, but it is one of the largest lies spread.

In the past two years California, Arizona, Washington D.C., and Oregon have placed on the ballot and approved acts to legalize certain drugs for medicinal use. Marijuana is the most common example. Despite large amounts of

evidence that there are significant medical benefits, Congress stops the measure and tells the people that they are sending the wrong message to the rest of the public. Therefore the voice of the people and the newly passed propositions are invalid.

Is it only when the public is electing these bureaucratic morons into office that we listen to voters? If you ask me, this is the only time the people's voice should be questioned. How can we call this any kind of democracy when Congress and our leaders, the government of the people, can choose to ignore us any time inconvenient to them? It is at this point that any intelligent, free-thinking individual realizes that we do not live in a democracy; we live in a well-disguised fascist state.

According to a recent

study, the two highest recorded homicide rates in American history were during prohibition, and during a war on drugs. A war started by some out-of-touch republican idiots in the 80's and contradicted by democratic imbeciles in the 90's who proclaim, "I didn't inhale." It is not a war on drugs; it is a war on our freedom. The government is saying that the public is incapable of deciding for themselves what is good and bad. It is a war on the free-thinking people of this country, who are deemed the biggest threat to national security. What is more of a threat to our government than people who do not think what the government tells them to think?

First time offenses for drug-related crimes rank higher than those for sexual assault, gun-related crimes,

and manslaughter. For those of you who are going to tell me that this is only related to drug dealers, you are entirely wrong. There are some 50,000 individuals in prison for marijuana use alone. These are people who are serving terms for something that only harms themselves. How can we justify handing out harsher jail terms to someone who smokes pot than to someone who takes another person's life?

The fact is, Congress and our leaders would like the people to believe that our government can do no wrong. The reality is that they can do nothing but wrong. No true democracy would start ignoring laws and passing others to protect the people from themselves. No true democracy would ignore the voice of the public.

If there was ever a drug

that should have been permanently banned and was not, it is alcohol. Alcohol results in more deaths each year than heroin, crack, and cocaine. Bill Hicks, a brilliant comedian, once said "I just can't believe in a war on drugs there are anti-drug commercials on all day long followed by 'this Bud's for you.'"

I am proposing that We, the People, give our government a serious reality check. Flood your representatives' offices with letters and whatever other messages you can send, along with the message that we will not continue to vote for people who will not defend our views and interests. We decide the laws in this country. It is our view of what is right and wrong that should be reflected. It is not the job of the government to make that moral decision for us.

South-West - A proposed new identity change**JOSEPH DE VERA**
Staff Writer

A residence hall is a place where students can mature socially and educationally. When feeling weighed down with work, students can go back to their halls and escape the stresses of school. Residence halls separate school and home.

They are a safe-haven for many students to avoid interacting with their professors. Not that interaction with faculty is bad, but some students can feel uncomfortable with an authority figure watching over them. South-West resident, Kathryn Galberth said, "It'll be awkward for me because I'm a double major in English and Classics. Both my majors will be in South-West. If I live in South-West next year, I'll have to deal with my professors on a daily basis, in class and at home."

This may be the case for

many of the South-West residents next year. Plans are still tentative, but residents of South-West have seen school officials inspecting the building on a regular basis.

For now, students are still trying to work out their issues and concerns for the change. A major concern for residents is the regulation of noise. Will professors be able to work in an environment of blasting music or students running in the halls?

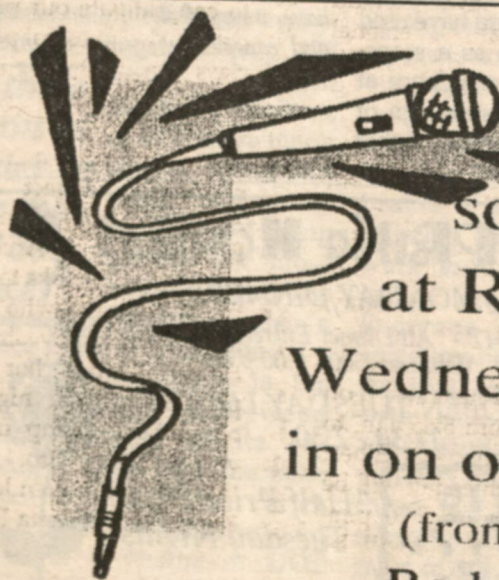
On the flip side, the move to South-West may be beneficial for residents and faculty. Residence hall staff is always encouraging their residents to interact with faculty through programming. Having faculty in a hall will help to promote that interaction so that students can get to know their professors outside of the classroom. This interaction can build better relationships between faculty and

students. In addition, with three departments in one hallway, students will find it more convenient to see their professors for help.

No one can really say what will happen next fall.

Current South-West residents question the move into their building. Many feel that it will affect the South-West community as a whole, while others view the move in a positive way.

This move has its ups and downs. As resident Karindeep Chima stated, "They should leave it in the hands of the students to decide."



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UOP Forensics back to back champions

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The UOP Forensics Team repeated as District 1 Champions at the National Qualifying Tournament held at Fresno State University. On March 5-7, the team battled against schools from all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii.

Senior, Christopher Jeffery said, "Back to back wins shows that UOP owns District 1. This type of dominance is not only special for the squad but the beginning of a tradition." Jeffery won first place in Poetry Interpretation and Duo Interpretation with his partner, Nathan Carter. Carter, also a senior, won first place in Dramatic Interpretation. Both Jeffery and Carter tied for second place as the tour-

naments top speaker. Senior and Team Captain, Edwin Tiongson, won first place in Informative Speaking and took an eighth place top-speaker award. Teammate, Ira Katz, dubbed Jeffery, Carter, and Tiongson as the "Cowboys of Forensics." Katz said, "These three have been winning for the past four years. The other schools are happy to see them go because it gives everyone else a shot at winning."

Sophomore sensation, Talia Jomini, took a third-place in After Dinner Speaking. Junior, Marie Grieve, coaxed her judges to be awarded a third place in Persuasive Speaking. Junior, Radena Stager, was a finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking. Sophomore Manuel Ramirez, Senior Ira

Katz, Junior Chad Keiser and Senior Tim Burrige's at-large qualification, were also key members in this win.

Tiongson said, "This is a big win as we go through our March Madness of preparation and head into our version of the Big Dance, the NIET, National Individual Events Tournament."

This tournament qualifies the UOP Forensics team to go to Alabama and compete at the American Forensics Association-National Individual Events Tournament held on April 1-4. This weekend two teams will represent UOP at the National Parliamentary Debate Tournament in San Diego. The teams are Tim Burrige & Shannon Rogers and Ira Katz & Justin Lower.

UOP remembers a friend, hard worker

THE PACIFICAN

Gilbert Kampe of the University's Physical Plant Department, died on February 22, 1999. He was 62.

Born and raised in Stockton, Gil came to work at the University in 1985. The son of a carpenter, Gil had always enjoyed carpentry, and had worked as a carpenter throughout his years at UOP. He was respected and liked by all of his co-workers. His pleasant demeanor and courteous way of working, together with his excellent workmanship, were his hallmarks all over the campus. He was so popular at ASUOP he would be requested by name whenever there was work to be done around the McCaffrey Center.

Gil is survived by his wife

42 years, Betty, and their daughters Ramona and Tammy. He was a kind and gentle man, always offering help to those who needed it. He loved his pets; and his family will tell you that it was the family dog that ruled the house! He and Betty were constantly looking after stray and abandoned animals, some of them on campus. An avid sportsman, Gil especially enjoyed fishing (he usually let his catch go) and boating.

Gil was particularly fond of the benches placed around the University grounds and took a special interest in their maintenance. Memorials may be directed to the Gilbert Kampe Fund for the maintenance of the University's outdoor benches care of the Chaplain's Office, or to the Delta Humane Society.

Elections are top priority for ASUOP

SARA ROSS
ASUOP

ASUOP has been very busy this semester bringing various activities and events to the Pacific campus. First of all, you may have noticed the music coming from the McCaffrey Center during Pacific Hour. These free musical presentations are "Nooners" brought to you by ASUOP and specifically targeted for the students of UOP. In addition, ASUOP has been presenting popular movies for free in the McCaffrey Center Theatre. The next two shows are "Animal House" on March 25 through March 27 and "LA Confidential" on April 8 through April 10.

ASUOP also offers free legal services for all card-carrying ASUOP members.

Attorney at law, Ronald Krock, specializes in Personal Injury, juvenile, drunk driving, bankruptcy, misdemeanors, and real estate law. Contact the ASUOP office at 946-2233 to schedule an appointment.

The special election for Initiative A will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25. The elections will be held at the School of Pharmacy on Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Elections at Elbert Covell on Wednesday will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Thursday elections will be held at the McCaffrey Center from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Grace Covell from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Whether you support this initiative or not, make sure you get out and vote!

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Phi Alpha Delta

Are you interested in law school? Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a trip to UC Berkeley tomorrow Friday, 26 March. We will tour the campus, meet law professors and students, and sit in on a first-year law class at this prestigious university. Everyone is invited, no matter your major or career interests. We will meet at 12 p.m. in front of Burns Tower for car pool assignments, and you may return to UOP as soon or as late as you wish. To be included, you must sign up on one of the Phi Alpha Delta boards in WPC or the Eberhardt School of

Business.

Phi Delta Chi

The members of Phi Delta Chi would like to thank everyone that attended our first social party for this Spring semester thrown on Friday (3/5/99). It was wonderful to see all of the greek organizations (approximately 13 different organizations) as well as non-greeks to come together and just have a good time. The party was a big success with no complications at all.

Due to the amount of success from our first party, we will be throwing another party similar to the first one, but hopefully bigger and better. So be on the lookout for the next Phi Delt Chi party sometime in late April.

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Be your personal best with Lifelong Learning

BUD SWANSON
Guest Writer

When was the last time you did a inventory to determine if you were achieving your personal best in all aspects of your life? If it's been a while, or maybe you've never done a

personal inventory, then "Being Your Personal Best!" offered Friday, April 9, from 5-7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 10 and Sunday April 11, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., is the course for you. This one extended (elective) unit course will address effective strategies on how to

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agement skills, and conflict resolution skills. These skills will help you at school, at work, and in many other areas.

Cost for this course is \$90.

However, if your life is under control, and you're simply looking for something fun to do on a Saturday (like taking

a non-credit course), then consider this class. "The Art of Discount Travel," an exploration on how to get the best deals on air fares, accommodations, cruises and other major travel services, will be offered Saturday, April 9, from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Cost is \$35.

Recruiters call for applicants

**JULIE DAVIS AND
SCOTT SHAPIRO**
Guest Writers

Are you a senior going through the grueling job search experience?

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Center.

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You may have heard that it is too late to sign up for interviews with recruiters, but it is not. Interviews are being conducted now through mid-April.

There are a variety of companies coming to UOP to seek our enthusiastic individuals to offer jobs. Newly added companies are Perry Smith, Mid-Atlantic, Parke-Davis and Providence Communications.

What are Recruiters looking for? George Keen, a recruiter from Coca-Cola looks "for people with leadership activities on campus and in the community."

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Did you Know? As of Fall 1999, all traditional residence halls will be wired to provide each resident with the capability to access the Internet and campus connections from their room. Want to know more? Stop by the 2nd floor of Bannister Hall.

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Building Room 108

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March 26, 1999

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Sunday
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Tuesday
March 30, 1999

ASUOP General Elections
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Library
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
South Campus Lawn

**Society of Women
Engineers**
12:00 noon
Anderson room 10

Evensong

5:30- 6:00 pm
Morris Chapel

**Campus Apolistic
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Bible Study
7:00 pm
South West Dormitory
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McCaffrey Center

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Wednesday
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School of Pharmacy and
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4:00 pm - 7:00 pm
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Top Ten

Top ten Academy Awards NOT presented this year (maybe next?)

10) Best hidden sex joke in a Disney film

9) Best picture starring Ron Jeremy

8) Best remake of a movie or T.V. show which no one has heard of

7) Outstanding performance by a scientologist

6) Best use of plastic surgery by a supporting actress

5) The Police Academy Award for worst sequel

4) Best cinematography of Jennifer Love Hewitt's chest

3) The Charlie Sheen Award for most days in rehab between acting jobs

2) Least supporting actor

1) Best text font in a film with subtitles

Compiled by
Brad Franca

And the Oscar goes to...

LINDSAY GRIMES
Staff Writer

Fashion and film put their best foot forward Sunday night at the 71st annual Academy Awards.

It was a lively, uplifting night, thanks largely to the antics of Whoopi Goldberg and Roberto Benigni. "The last 20th Century Fox" (Goldberg) provided the audience with plenty of political humor and outrageous costume changes. Benigni provided laughter all around as he walked on the backs of the chairs to accept the first of his awards for Academy favorite *Life Is Beautiful*.

Amid the *Shakespeare in Love* sweep a particular moment stood out: the sweetly moving, tearful acceptance speech of Hollywood darling, Gwyneth Paltrow. Did anyone else notice that not even the ever-prod-

ding Academy time keepers dared interrupt this endearing speech with "time's up" music?

I feel the need to also mention the grace with which Dame Judi Dench accepted her award for Best Supporting Actress in *Shakespeare In Love*, a role of only



eight onscreen minutes - they don't call her the Dame for nothing!

From horses on stage to controversial tributes; from walking on chairs to amazing dance and music collaboration; from film to fashion and back again, the last Academy Awards ceremony of the Twentieth Century was a refreshing bounce back from recent years, a truly good show. Although it did go over its allotted time slot, as Kevin Costner reminded us, he (and we) like it that way - after all, it is Hollywood, birthplace of the fashionably late! And the winners are:

Best Actor In A Leading Role

PACIFIC: Tom Hanks

THE ACADEMY: Roberto Benigni

Best Actress In A Leading Role

PACIFIC: Gwyneth Paltrow

THE ACADEMY: Gwyneth Paltrow

Best Actor In A Supporting Role

PACIFIC: Ed Harris

THE ACADEMY: James Coburn

Best Actress In A Supporting Role

PACIFIC: Kathy Bates

THE ACADEMY: (Dame) Judi Dench

Original Song

PACIFIC: "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" from Armageddon

THE ACADEMY: "When You Believe" from The Prince of Egypt

Foreign Language Film

PACIFIC: *Life Is Beautiful*

THE ACADEMY: *Life Is Beautiful*

"A Force of Success"

MELISSA DURKIN
Staff Writer

"Forces of Nature"

- Romance Comedy

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Ben Affleck, Maura Tierney, Steve Zahn, Blythe Danner, Ronnie Cox, and Meredith Scott Lynn

Directed by: Bronwen Hughes

Rated: PG-13

Duration: 106 minutes

Rating: ★★★★★

"Forces of Nature" is one of those movies you'll want to add to your collection at home. It combines flirtatious chemistry, extraordinary fiascoes, and visual entertainment to produce a classic comic romance that will delight audiences now and for times to come.

The film opens with an overhead shot tracking Ben (Affleck) as he's passed along the hands of his bachelor party

attendees. He reveals to the audience that he really didn't want the party, but his best man (Zahn) insisted on a traditional evening. However, just as the "real fun" is about to begin, Ben's grandfather collapses to the floor after the bull-taming stripper pops one of her balloons in his face. The truly hilarious moment comes when, in the hospital, Ben's grandfather expresses his cynicism about marriage and his true feelings toward Ben's grandmother, and her unappealing looks and smell.

These types of discouraging remarks about marriage face Ben throughout the film as he makes his way from New York to Savannah, Georgia to marry his fiancée Bridget (Tierney). Ben, a conservative book jacket blurb writer, resists the comments until he joins up with Sarah (Bullock), an attractive free spirit who has held every job from phone solicitation to

exotic dancing.

Ben and Sarah become traveling buddies after their airplane crashes on the runway and Ben carries an unconscious Sarah to safety. When they are informed that there are no rental cars available, Sarah arranges for the two to catch a ride with a man named Vic. And so begins their adventurous journey which involves a plane, a train, and an automobile, and enough trouble and misfortune to last them a lifetime. One of the best parts of the movie occurs in K-mart where the two find refuge for a night. They discuss their pasts and futures as they wander down the low cost aisles and develop an understanding, which builds as the movie progresses. Sarah proves to be a complex character, undergoing maturity and desire to reunite with her abandoned ten-year old son.

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HOLLY CACCIAPPA
Staff Writer

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Valley Brew, as you have guessed, brews their own beer in huge batches you can see in a large room right next to the industrial area. They are famous for their Inland Ale, a full-flavored beer with a clean smooth taste. The brewery, with its trendy warehouse, is a cool theme, has an old motorcycle perched in the middle of bar. With a screen TV and four televisions this could be a perfect place to catch your favorite television event.

My two dining buddies tried a pitcher of Valley Brew pale ale with the brewery's light beer with an easy, smooth flavor. My buddies thought it was special.

I ordered the O' burger (\$6.95), a half of ground beef grill over an open flame with onions and their secret of cheeses and burger. See Brew, p.

Forces

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The climax of their relationship emerges when Ben and Sarah, posing as a married couple looking for a condo, succumb to their sexual attraction in their honeymoon suite. Sarah is like no other woman Ben has even known. She encourages his wild side. He eventually performs a striptease in a gay bar to earn \$150 for a hoopdee ride. And Ben's sensitivity offers a comfort to Sarah she has not experienced much of in her life.

So, Ben is faced with a

dilemma. What does he do about his wedding that is to take place the next morning? The film has soundly developed the love Ben and his fiancée share, but his doubts about marriage and the appeal of Sarah confuse him. The drama of the movie rests with Ben's decision. The ending will not disappoint you.

This movie is so great because of the chemistry Affleck and Bullock exude on screen. Despite their opposite characters, the actors are in sync. They are fresh and playful, and show a genuine affection for one another. The duo

in ill fortune or mischief commands laughs.

The other fantastic elements of the film are the visual effects and editing. Slow-motion hail, wind flurry, and repetitive angled shots add expressive beauty to the scenes in the film. They are clever and artistic.

I highly recommend this film to moviegoers. It's slick, charming, and fun, and has an underlying seriousness about the anxieties people have before marriage. Love is the greatest force of nature in this film. It merely requires a leap of faith.

Brew

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served on a Genova roll. I had a choice of french fries, coleslaw, a side salad, or yam fries. If you haven't tried the yam fries you might want to give them a try for some variety in your meal. I was pleased with my onion-loaded burger. It was filling and their special cheese sauce was tastefully satisfying.

My two friends ordered the fish and chips (\$6.50) and the Philly cheese steak (\$7.50). The fish was more deep-fried and battered than my friend had expected, but she still enjoyed it. She commented that she was very happy with her fries; she was relieved that they weren't actually chips. My cheese steak friend

wished he had my onions, but that was his only complaint. He still enjoyed his sandwich which was enhanced by his pale wheat ale.

Other brewhouse favorites to try are the salmon burger, garden pizza, and Louisiana gumbo. All are around seven to eight dollars. Another homemade beer to try is the gold medal ale, a rich American-style pale beer. Valley Brew has a total of six of their own beers.

Since Valley Brew is on the Miracle Mile it becomes quite the happenin' place during Thursday Markets in the summer. But don't wait until then to try them out. Whether you're a beer lover or not, I think you'll enjoy The Valley Brewing Company.

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The Latin "cutie patootie"

IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

The 41st Annual Grammy Awards made Ricky Martin a star. Not that he wasn't a star already—the 27 year-old had been performing since he was 12. The stage exploded with such ethnic extravagance unknown to the Grammys as he performed the English version of his hit "La Copa De La Vida" ("The Cup of Life.") He received a standing ovation and if that wasn't enough, received a Grammy for "Best Latin Pop Performance" for his latest album *Vuelve*, which has already sold over 6 million copies internationally. It was his first nomination and his first win. Rosie O'Donnell instantly labeled him a "cutie patootie" and Madonna couldn't help sneaking up on him backstage.

Cuteness aside, Martin is no stranger to show business. The native of San Juan, Puerto Rico first showed his talents in choir and school plays. By age six, he had begun to appear in television commercials and took singing and acting lessons. At age 12, he became a member of one of the hottest boy bands around: Menudo. "I didn't want to be a singer. What I wanted was to be in Menudo...give concerts, travel, to meet pretty girls. I had been a fan of the group since it began in 1977. I was always

stubbornly determined to become one of them." Martin was accepted on his third audition. He remained a part of Menudo for exactly five years.

"When I left Menudo, it was my intention to go into acting full time." He did...after spending a year of "reflection, catharsis, and maturity" in New York. He moved to Mexico and began working as an actor in musical plays and soap operas. "Later, I devoted myself completely to music. I realized that my calling was music, what a beautiful thing it was to sing. That's where it all began."

Martin made his U.S. debut in acting as a character in ABC's daytime soap, *General Hospital*. He quickly caught the attention of the news media and was subsequently asked to play Marlo in the Broadway classic *Les Misérables*. "I believe that my theatrical debut in New York could not have been more interesting."

Martin has four albums to his name so far: Ricky Martin, *Me Amaras*, *A Medio Vivir*, and *Vuelve*, his latest album. His first English album is due out on June 1. "It's all about communication...I've done recordings in French, Portuguese, why not English? I'll never stop singing in Spanish. I'm very proud of where I came from."

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IKRAM KHASIM
Staff Writer

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Alex Zamansky
News Editor

I have found that one of the many interesting things to do is drive at night where there is no civilization (east of Stockton, for example) and turn off your headlights for a split second or two. At first, this may seem dangerous. To some, it may even appear as though one's car just died. But to me, it is a chance to see the gleam of the stars in the sky and make myself appreciate the wonders of electricity that much more.

I saw the worst movie in the world while on spring break. If you haven't seen "Ravenous" yet, don't. It's horrible. It's about cannibals and what it means spiritually to eat someone else. Somehow, I don't think that this flick will appeal to the masses, especially those self-righteous vegetarians.

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Friday - Thursday 3/26 - 3/30

Horoscopes

Aquarius

(January 20 to February 18) The coming month brings an important investment decision. Home will be the center of your activities this week. You're not ready to make up your mind about a trip.

Gemini

(May 21 to June 20) You'll soon be busy with a research project. After a hectic social period, you'll want some time for yourself. Family requires your greatest attention over the weekend.

Libra

(September 23 to October 22) An important domestic project will be on your agenda in the coming weeks. Inwardly, you're at peace with yourself, but exercise good judgement about spending, particularly during the weekend.

Pisces

(February 19 to March 20) An educational interest will soon capture your attention. There may be some confusions about career goals. Place the accent on festive family get-togethers as you move toward the weekend.

Cancer

(June 21 to July 22) Welcome news comes from afar and pleasure interests and happily accentuated. You do need care, however, not to spend money foolishly. The next few months finds you self-confident.

Scorpio

(October 23 to November 21) Soon you'll be putting your creative talents to use in a new project. You're in an optimistic frame of mind in general, but must guard against wearing yourself.

Aries

(March 21 to April 19) You're positive now and in the next four weeks or so about your prospects for making money and adding to your reputation in career matters. This week, however, money could go out quite easily.

Leo

(July 23 to August 22) You'll be excited about your career prospects. However, this is not the time to work on them. Be careful not to overindulge in the pleasures of food and drink this weekend.

Sagittarius

(November 22 to December 21) You're enthusiastic about current work developments and the next few weeks will give you plenty of chances to act on your ideas. Meanwhile, place the accent on loving ties this week.

Taurus

(April 20 to May 20) Loveliest will feel especially close this week, but this could be marred by rumours and misinformation. You'll be quite popular and busy socially this coming month.

Virgo

(August 23 to September 22) This is a good time for getting together with friends and loved ones. A mental pursuit will intrigue you in the coming month. Tact and diplomacy are needed at the workplace.

Capricorn

(December 22 to January 19) There'll be a special accent on partnership activities in the week ahead. Joy comes through sharing with friends toward the latter part of the week. Accurate consideration this weekend.

Soap Opera Updates

All My Children

David was stunned by Vanessa's behavior. Brooke shared a message with Kit that came from a surprising source. Ryan asked Gillian for a divorce.

Days of Our Lives

Gina became increasingly determined to get John to remember their past. Meanwhile, Marlena was unaware that Gina considered her an "obstacle."

General Hospital

Nikolas told Katherine the real reason he decided to leave home. Sonny had a confession for Mike. Monica accused Alan of having an affair.

The Young and the Restless

Kay faced a strange new world in her wandering. Victoria tried to comfort Cole who was obviously upset over Ashley's failure to return to Madrid.

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Softball

Pacific sweeps Ohio

THE PACIFICAN

The Pacific softball team improved to 16-11 on the season with a 7-2, 8-0 double-header sweep of Ohio on Tuesday, Mar. 23 at Bill Simon Field.

Senior pitcher Brandee McArthur earned the victory in the opener, yielding two runs on six hits and six walks while collecting 11 strikeouts. The win tied McArthur with Suzi Bradach (1988-91) for the Pacific record of 51 career victories. McArthur also belted a two-run home run.

For the game, she posted a 2-for-4 effort at the plate with

two runs scored and three RBI. Sophomore Natalie Farmer went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles and two RBI.

In the nightcap, Pacific scored four runs each in the third and sixth innings to post an 8-0 six-inning victory over Ohio by way of the eight-run mercy rule. Junior pitcher Liz Niadna improved to 4-2 with her second shutout of the season. At the plate, Niadna had a pair of doubles. Freshman Tiffany Heilbut and sophomore Adrienne Ratajczak tallied three RBI apiece for the Tigers in the game.

Pacific heads to Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

Baseball

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the bottom of the 10th inning.

Bramble's solo home run put UOP up 1-0 in the top of the seventh.

"I wasn't expecting to be hitting a home run," the first baseman said modestly. "I was trying to find a gap but that's the way it happened."

Bramble wasn't through with the Gauchos. In Sunday's game three, he shined at the plate going 3-for-5 with another home run, two doubles and six RBI.

Fleming, sidelined most of the season with arm trouble, entered the game when freshman starter Jason Walker gave up three runs in only one third of an inning.

The senior (a transfer from College of the Redwoods his junior year) shored up the pitching going 7 and two thirds innings allowing only three earned runs.

Meanwhile third baseman Ryan Stowasser, second baseman David Ferres and JC transfer

the suspension of the game until Sunday. Despite a five-run rally in the top of the ninth, UOP fell 7-6 as David Uris took the win.

"We try to fill in with junior college players for the

Todd Bramble's two home runs and 4-for-5 hitting performance lift Pacific past St. Mary's Tuesday night. Ed Hernberger gets the win in relief.

most part at the positions," said UOP head coach Quincey Noble, who

gets roughly 9 and a half athletic scholarships to dole out. "From an economic standpoint it's not as expensive (for the JC players)."

UOP will take their second place record (5-1) in the Big West Conference into Long Beach State this weekend to face the No. 21 ranked 49ers.

Moore

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ture in the big leagues.

The 22-year-old junior has led the University of the Pacific team to a 19-8 season this year (5-1 Big West) and led for second with Long Beach State in conference standings. Moore is currently seen as one of the best pitchers in the Big West League.

Moore was born with baseball in his blood, his father played third baseman through high school but was forced to quit due to injuries and now

coaches at Galt High School. Moore's older brother, Matt, played for Cal Lutheran University after earning all-league honors at Lodi High School. Both boys began their career with their father as coach.

"When I was 14, my dad was the All-Star coach, and I was on the team. I wasn't the fastest runner," said Moore. "I got a base hit in a pretty big game and my Dad put a pinch runner in for me. It was a turning point. I realized that I was going to have to work hard if this was what I wanted."

Moore entered high school as an average player working his way up from the freshman team to varsity as a third baseman before finding his niche as a pitcher and earning MVP, All-Northern California and all-league honors his senior year.

"In high school you just have to throw the ball," said Moore. "In college you actually have to pitch. It was a change for me, but I think I have adapted all right."

Suffering from a bone spur in his arm, Moore was given a redshirt his freshman year

after three appearances and nine strikeouts. He struggled to recover the next year and then blossomed as a sophomore posting a 6-4 record, a 4.45 ERA, two Big West Pitcher of the Week awards, and a slew of conference top 10 rankings.

This season Moore has the highest conference numbers for strikeouts, innings pitched and complete games. Pacific's pitching staff is number one in the Big West with a 2.92 ERA.

"I think we have the makings of a championship team this year," said Moore. "We are strong this season and improve

every time we play. I really want to win."

The future is uncertain for Moore; he could leave after this season for the professional leagues or he could stay at UOP for his senior year.

"My brother and I were always joking about going to 'the show'. He made it to varsity his sophomore year, he was good. He was going to get to 'the show'," said Moore. Now I am starting to think that maybe I can go too. That would be my ultimate dream, to play baseball and get paid for it."



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Intramural Update

Intramural Basketball playoffs are underway starting with the three divisions of Co-Rec A, Co-Rec B and Women's. In the Co-Rec A bracket the two teams of Werner and Ballers advanced to the championship game after first round wins over Nads, and G Money. In an overtime victory the team of Werner out shot the Nads on their way to a 45-40 win. In the other semifinal contest the Ballers ran the court in a 54-38 victory. In the championship game both teams of the Ballers and Werner were even all the way up until the half. It was not until the second half when the Ballers went on a scoring streak and finished off team Werner 56-40.

The Co-Rec B division championships consisted of the two teams PWKWSFI and Hawaii. From the opening tip Hawaii took control and ran a fast paced offense. Their sharp shooting and excellent defense prevailed as they went on to a 40-29 victory.

In the Women's division the three teams of Theta, E Pluberis, and Soccer battled it out for the championship. The semifinal game matched up Theta against the women

of E Plurberis. Both teams battled back and forth the entire first half, never letting the scoring margin get over four points. Late in the second half E Plurberis made a last minute run propelling their team to a 44-34 win. The final game between Soccer and E Plurberis matched up to be a struggle on the offensive end of the court. Neither team could mount a strong offensive threat as they just broke into double digit figures at the end of the first half. Offensive trouble continued into the second half, with Soccer prevailing in a 25-20 win.

Final updates in the Men's AA, Men's A, Men's B, Men's C, Nap A, and Nap B will be in next week's Pacifican.

The Spring Intramural Tennis Tournament will take place on Sunday March, 28 at the new tennis facility near Brookside field. Participants are expected to begin play at 10:00a.m on Sunday morning.

The IM Department is still accepting application for Soccer and Softball officials. For more information please stop by the IM office Monday through Friday 10:00 to 3:00pm.

Corner

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floor is made of petrified wood? A year ago I said we should get a floor similar to Stanford's Maples Pavilion. Where the money comes from is anyone's guess, but while a floor like that might decrease athletes' injuries, injuries on press row would definitely increase. Hey, watch out for that laptop!

Spot it up

- Spot Molly Smith of UOP water polo at least two goals every match.

- Spot Darin Moore of UOP baseball at least 5 K's every time he takes the mound.

- Spot UOP softball's Brandee McArthur about 8 strikeouts every time she

takes the mound.

Tricky field

Tiger shortstop Robbie Wood had only eight errors on the season going into last weekend's road trip at UC Santa Barbara. He left the Gauchos' Caesar Ueysaka Stadium with five more errors including three in one game. Rainy conditions accounted for a few of the misplayed balls.

Road trippin'

I enjoyed some Pacific baseball on my Spring Break itinerary. It worked out that the ol' Tiger Stripes were on the road facing UC Santa Barbara, which happened to be my destination for the break. Aside from some pretty foul weather I was able to cover 1 1/2 games of the three game

series. This is a fun team watch/cover.

Grand Salami

It doesn't get much than Bryce Terveen's slam dinger at Billy Heb Field two weeks ago. Not only did his wicked, froz rope clear the fence in right field, but it put UOP in front of Cal Poly 5-4 in a game they wound up winning.

Are you a fan?

Catch the men's tennis match on Apr. 1 at 2 p.m. when they face North Carolina State the No. 1 team in the nation.

Fiedler makes noise

UOP men's tennis player Alexander Fiedler made his debut in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Top 100 individual rankings. He is currently No. 87 in the nation.

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Men's Volleyball

Road woes vanish for Tigers

THE PACIFICAN

Pacific made the trip down to San Diego hoping for more wins under the sun. The sun was shining, but the Tigers sure did not. Over both UC San Diego and San Diego State.

The Tigers first faced the UC San Diego Tritons (3-15) and defeated them in four sets (15-8, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7). Improved Pacific's record to even 7-7 on the season.

Sophomore Vladimir Andric had another impressive game, leading the Tigers with 18 kills. Outside hitter Dylan Herrick and sophomore Tim Herrick had 17 and 16 kills respectively.

Next, Pacific headed next to face the San Diego State Aztecs in an attempt to inflict another beating on a team from San Diego.

The Aztecs, being from San Diego, were obviously no threat for the Tigers. Pacific won in four games (9-15, 15-9, 15-4).

Herrick led Pacific with a team-high 15 kills during the game match. Andric and Herrick added 14 kills each. Herrick, the current national hitting percentage leader, hit a .737 on the afternoon. This impressive effort continued a stretch which has seen him hit .630 over his last matches.

Pacific had a strong game all around, as they out-hit (.386) and out-blocked (18-11) and

outaced (8-4) San Diego State on the afternoon as five Tigers posted double digit kill efforts (Dilmore, Herrick, Andric, Gerlach, Jensen). Six Tigers recorded five or more blocks apiece.

This win improved the team to 8-7 (6-7 MPSF) on the season.

Next the Pacific squad headed to Indiana to compete in the IPFW Tournament at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Pacific was first scheduled to face Indiana U.-Purdue U. Fort Wayne (15-2). The Tigers came out hitting hard in the first game, beating IPFW 15-4. The Tigers could not keep this pace up and lost the next two games 15-12 and 15-6. In the fourth game Pacific attempted to make a comeback and won 15-6, only to lose the next game and the match at 15-12.

Andric and Herrick led the tigers in a losing effort with 19 and 18 kills respectively.

Hoping to fly back home coming off a win, the Tigers



Dan Hoefer prepares for the kill

were to face the Ball State University Cardinals (8-11) in their second game of the tournament.

Pacific won this match in three straight games (15-7, 15-13, 15-12) improving their record to 9-8 on the season.

Andric again led the way with a team-high 27 kills. Herrick also had another strong offensive game with 18 kills.

The Tigers resume play tomorrow night at home facing the San Diego State Aztecs.



Amy Valois passes the ball to keep the Tigers' offense going.

Women's Water Polo

Busy week for polo

THE PACIFICAN

Tanning in Mexico, touring Europe, or chilling in Stockton; however you spent your Spring Break it wasn't nearly as packed as the Pacific women's water polo team which played an amazing eight games last week. The women split, going an even 4-4 for the vacation.

The Tigers began the series on Monday the 15th with an 8-4 upset over No. 7 Massachusetts.

Pacific (5-10 overall) took an early lead scoring the first three goals and from there the match was virtually settled as the Tigers entered halftime with a 6-2 advantage. Pacific's offense was lead by Molly Smith and Cari Bertrand who scored three goals apiece. Ericka Richards and Carmen Dunn each chalked up a goal for the Tigers. Goaltender Kenna Sasser had seven saves for the Tigers.

Also on Mar. 15 the Tigers fell to University of Redlands in 6-5 loss. Bertrand scored two goals for the Tigers with Smith, Erica Fox, and Amy Valois each posting a single goal.

On Mar. 16 Pacific traveled to No. 16 Loyola Marymount where they were defeated 6-3. Smith scored all three Pacific goals.

March 17 saw Pacific at Whittier College where the Tigers dominated in a 10-5 victory. The Tigers took a three goal lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Smith scored four Tiger goals, Valois and Bertrand two, and Fox and Dunn one each. Sasser posted seven saves for Pacific.

Pacific made an appearance at Pomona-Pitzer College on the 18th with an 8-4 win. Smith scored three goals for Pacific with Bertrand adding two of her own. Dunn, Valois, and Hillary Graves each scored a goal for the Tigers as well.

The Tigers returned to Chris Kjeldsen Pool on the Mar. 19 to face No. 19 Indiana. Indiana held a 6-3 lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Tigers rallied three goals to tie the game at 6-6. With :46 left in overtime Smith sank the game winner, one of five she put in that afternoon. Bertrand had Pacific's other two goals.

No. 8 UCSB defeated Pacific at home in a 10-5 loss. Bertrand scored three goals for the Tigers. Sasser posted six saves.

UOP concluded with a 14-3 loss to UCLA on Mar. 21 at Kjeldsen Pool. They play at Hawaii tomorrow.

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Men's Volleyball vs. Stanford, 7 p.m. (Spanos Center)



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Baseball

Transfers help deliver big road wins

Junior transfer Todd Bramble helps UOP take 2-of-3 games from UCSB

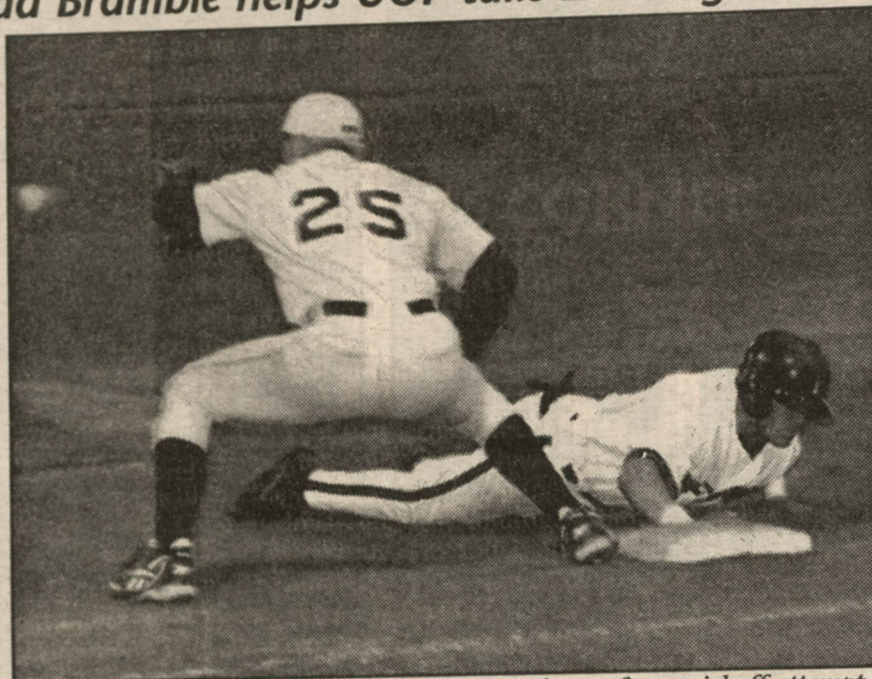
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

Making an impact is best made with a bang, not a whimper.

Todd Bramble banged up UC Santa Barbara with his bat, Bryce Terveen did it with a clutch hit in extra innings and Travis Fleming held together the Pacific pitching staff with some quality relief.

Pacific (19-7) fought for a 10-inning 3-1 victory over the Gauchos (15-14) in the first game of a three-game series. The Tigers dropped game two 7-6, before winning the final game 10-6.

Darin Moore allowed a game-tying homer to the Gauchos' Bill DuPlissea in the bottom of the ninth inning of game one. Moore (5-0) who said he wanted to "go out and shove it up (UCSB's) ass" bat-



Robbie Wood dives back to the safety of first base after a pickoff attempt.

tled back to strike out the side.

Moore earned the win and fanned 10 Gaucho batsmen. But it was the junior college

players who came through.

"We've been playing college ball for two years so we're kind of used to what's

going on," said Bramble, a junior from Lower Columbia JC said after Friday's extra-inning win. "(The JC players) have made the adjustment pretty good and we're doing the things that we need to do to help the team."

Terveen answered the call like the Coast Guard does an SOS. The junior transfer catcher's single up the middle with two outs in the top of the 10th scored two

runs to push the Tigers to the safety of a 3-1 lead. Mark Short, nailed down the save in
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C'S CORNER
C. COLTON
Sports Editor

NCAA Smart
Freshman phenom Smart is going to be only three other UC mers have ever done will compete at the Swimming Championships in Indianapolis, IN row in the 200 freestyle. The kid is going to make one forget about Schumacher before done here.

Floor plan
Has anyone checked if the Spano
See Corner



STARS OF SPRING



Molly Smith

The junior, currently leads the UOP women's water polo team with 39 goals on the season. Her five goals against Indiana on Mar. 19, including the game-winner in overtime, was the ninth time this season she has netted three or more goals in a game. Her three goals on Mar. 15 helped the Tigers upset then-ranked No. 7 UMass 8-4.



Matt Smart

The freshman swimmer from Stockton qualified for the 200 freestyle at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN.

Smart, the Big West Champion in that event, qualified with a time of 1:37.28, the 16th fastest out of 53. He is the first swimmer to qualify for the NCAA Championships for UOP since Brad Schumacher in 1995, and the first Tiger freshman to do it.



Brandee McArthur

She threw the second no-hitter of her career on Mar. 10 vs. Creighton tossing 13 strikeouts. McArthur's one-hit, 16 K victory vs. Southern Illinois on Mar. 17 broke the UOP record for most strikeouts in a career. She currently has 433 after Tuesday's 7-2 win over Ohio. That win tied Suzi Bradach's school record for 51 career wins. McArthur is no slouch with a bat either, hitting .305 on the season.

Player Profile: Darin Moore

Moose lets loose on the mound

EMILY DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Meet Moose.

Moose was short. Moose was fat. Moose was slow. Moose was determined. Moose is now Pacific's leading pitcher and a top professional prospect. Moose is Darin Moore.

The nickname Moose was started by Moore's aunt when he was born weighing in at 9 pounds 10 ounces nearly killing his mother during labor.

"I was a really chubby kid, close to fat, it sort of stuck because I was so big," said Moore. "When I started to get thinner, people kept on saying 'where did the Moose go?' It's still there, it's just on the inside



Darin Moore

now." Moore is a Mechanical Engineering student, willing to laugh at his fat kid days, recalling points and dreams
See Moore